SPECULATIVE LINES. The speculative markets for products have

EPISCOPAL MISSIONARIES.

The Western Bishops Will Meet in Trinity

Next Week.

an address, telling what progress missionary

work has made under his management, and

for the ensuing term. On Sunday, the 15th,

a third meeting will be held at Trinity

Church. A large attendance is expected, as the subjects to be discussed are of great interest to all Episcopalians. Good work has been done in the several missionary fields, and the object of the meetings is to devise means of adding to the already high

standard. The missionary bishops are all young men, having been appointed within the last few years, and are deeply interested

in their work.

Bishop Whitehead, from whom the above

information was obtained, is authority for the statement that two rectors will probably be ordained at Trinity on the fourth Sunday

in Advent. He also says that the Episcopa

church contemplates securing chapels at Latrobe, Jeannette and Scottdale. At La-

trobe sufficient money has been raised to purchase or build a chapel, and the church owns a couple of fine lots at Jeannette.

A REVISED DICTIONARY NEEDED.

New Yorker Who Was Mixed on th

Definition of Kid. New York Evening Sun.]
It has lately been found necessary to pub-

ish in Europe, in order to facilitate the ex-

change of international coursesies, what is

called a "Dictionary of American Slang."

The indications are that if we hope to keep

anything like the primitive meaning of our

plaint. "Just hear that poor little kid cry!"

"That?" sniffed a big fellow, looking over

A COMPREHENSIVE FAMILY.

slucluded the Hired Man and a Span of

States Land Office, Judge Guichard, of

Walla Walla, usually asks: "Have you a

family?" Most of them answer in the affirm-

ative, but the other day he got hold of a man who had the biggest family on record. "Have you a family?" asked the Judge, as he pulled down his vest. "Yes, sir," said the man, somewhat confused. "What does it

man, somewhat confused. "What does it consist of?" continued Mr. Guichard. "Well," said the man, looking up toward the ceiling, so as to refresh his mind and

the ceiling, so as to rerresh his mind and give a true account, "a wife,12 children, two married, a hired man, a gang plow, a seeder, a Bain wagon, and a span of mules."
"That's enough," said the Judge with a smile, and the settler got his final papers without any further trouble.

A HANDSOME PRESENT.

Members of Davis Commundery Remember

Their Chief.

One of the handsomest and most compli-

cated society badges ever made, consisted of

a large gold pendant in the form of the A.

O. K. M. C. badge, which is also that of the

Twenty-second Army Corps, in which the recipient, John J. Davis, Assissant City Controller, served. On each side of the pendant a locket movement is placed, which

on being opened, reveals the enameled in-signia of the Knights of Pythias, and sev-eral other orders to which Mr. Davis be-longs. The badge is a present from the members of J. J. Davis Commandery, A. O.

K. M. C. uniformed rank and is as tasteful

Big Hauds and a Small Pot.

Three young men were caught playing

poker in a down-town alley. When cap-

tured by the police one had a royal flush,

another fournines and the third a full hand.
The intense and absorbing interest associated with this episode lies in the fact that
the stake was a 15-cent jackpot.

After Quack Dentists.

The Pittsburg Dental Society has taken

steps toward warning several quacks who have opened offices in town lately. The

Dental Society and letters sent to the offend-ers. If these letters are disregarded, prose-cution will follow.

The Best it Can Do.

Venango caunty, Pa., one of the smallest

in the State, with a distance of half a mile between settlers, has 15 applications for divorce on the docket. This is the best

showing it could passibly make under the circumstances, and no sneering will be al-

Angel Lights.

For wee Estelle, sweet-faced and shy, Beside my knee at close of day, I traced the Dipper in the sky And pointed out the Milky Way.

Her upturned eyes themselves were stars, Agleam with softly lambent light, And not from Jupiter to Mars Was there a more bewitching sight.

"And now what of the starry height
Can you recall?" said I to her;
And thus explained sweet merrymite,
My infantile philosopher:

"Why, when the stars an' planets play,
Dod takes the dipper den, I fink,
To dip it in the milky way
An' dive the thirsty lights a dwink."

—Lippincoit's for December.

will be laid be ore the Pennsylvania

Philadelphia Press.]

Detroit Free Press. ?

Mules.

exclaimed a kind-hearted woman.

goat that's crying."

Portland Oregonian. 1

SCENE IN COURT

When a Mother Was Sentenced to Jail the Daughter Shrieked.

FOR SELLING LIQUOR ILLEGALLY.

The Case of Galloway for Shooting Dunn With the Jury.

OTHER GENERAL NEWS OF THE COURTS.

A piercing shrick that re-schoed through out the corridors of the Court House, was the sensation of yesterday afternoon in the Criminal Court room. Mrs. Ellen Sheehan, a resident of Wood's Run, who had been convicted of selling liquor without license, was called up for sentence. Her attorney made a strong appeal for mercy, stating that the woman was a widow, and had married daughters; one of them had been working in spasms since bearing of her

and had married daughters; one of them had been working in spasms since hearing of her mother's conviction, and the other was in court and could be seen by His Honor.

Judge Slagle solemnly shook his head, and said that the law imposed on him the duty of a sentence, and he would have to be guided thereby. The prisoner was then sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo an imprisonment in the workhouse for six months.

When this announcement was made the daughter, who was seated beside the prisoner's dock, uttered a piercing scream of "My God, my mother," and fell like a log on the court room floor. The prisoner rushed to her daughter's side, and clutching her, wept alond. Two tipstaves assisted the girl out of court, while the mother was led, weeping, to jail. The scene was a very dramatic one, and drew tears from many of the spectators.

James Price, who was indicted with Mrs. Sheehan, and who pleaded guilty, was next called up for sentence. William Beardon, Esq., appeared for the young man, and in appealing for judicial clemency, stated last night Price had been attacked by a son of Mrs. Sheehan, because he had given some testimony against that woman, and was budly beaten and kicked in the face. Judge Slagle stated that while he sympathized with the prisoner his duty was plain. He then sentenced Price to pay a fine of \$500 and costs and serve three months in jail.

Margaret Demay, of Braddock, who pleaded

Margaret Demay, of Braddock, who pleaded guilty to selling liquor without license, was fined \$500 and sent to the workhous for four

GRAND JURY FINDINGS.

True Bills Returned In a Number of

The grand jury yesterday returned the fol-lowing true bills: W. R. Bird, perjury; George Bowden, Charles Coleman, Edward Arnold, Giovanno Coputa, William A. Craft, Fred Drew, Patrick Diskin, John J. Kennedy, Edward Kloster, William Pendleton, larceny; James Costello, attempted larceny from the person; Lorenze Lasaque, felonious assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons; Frank McMahon, Mike Shubey, aggravated assault and battery: Joseph Weis, assault and battery; John Duran, Maria Duran, keeping a disorderly house; Annie Wallace, John Wilson, selling liquor without a license; Bessie Shay, Edward Shay, selling liquor without a license, on Sunday and to minors.

on Sunday and to minors.

The ignored bills were: Frank McMahon, Edward West, misdemeanor; Hugh L. Brown, larceny; W. J. Higgins, larceny by ballee; James Acker, Mary J. Weir, selling liquor on Sunday.

In the Jury's Hands.

The case of John Galloway, for feloniously shooting Wm. Dunn, which has been on trial before Judge Slagle for two days, was concluded yesterday, and is in the hands of the jury. The defense took up all of yesterday, and made out a very strong case of self-de-fense. Attorney Cox, who conducted the prosecution, and C. C. Dickey, Esq., for the defense, both made strong arguments to the inv. Judge Slagle's charge was both clear

Gift for a Church

The will of the late Mary Jane Harlett of Chartiers, was filed with Register Connor yesterday. She leaves to her sisters, Mrs. Eliza Wilkinson, Mrs. Sarah Bankard and Mrs Sarah Hodgson, and to her niece, Mrs. Enma W. Scott, 8500 each; to the U. P. Church, of Chartiers, \$40, and to her nurse, Miss Margaret Kelley \$530. The balance of her estate roes to the U. P. Church at Ingram. James Filmore is appointed executor.

No Verdict Renched.

The celebrated Miller refinery nuisance case which has been on trial before Judge Magee for over a week, came to an end yesterday. The day was taken up by the attorneys making their arguments to the jury. The case was given to the jury at 2:30, and no verdict had been returned when court adjourned. Judge Magee's charge was considered a fair one.

Out on Roll.

Alderman David Doughty, who was convicted with Aldermen Maneese and Callen for conspiracy, was yesterday released on \$2,000 bail, Henry Lafferty becoming his bondsman. The other Aldermen have not yet secured bonds-

To-Day's Trial Lists. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Frank L. Bedillion, Nellie Landram, John Wilson Emily Owens, Nora Miller.

Court Notes.

In the divorce suit of Charles Lutz against Sarah A. Lutz, a verdict was given yesterday in favor of the defendant, thereby refusing the

In the suit of J. C. Alles against the heirs of Elizabeth Ewing to recover a commission for selling property, a verdict was given for \$154 20 for the plaintiff.

In the suit of J. H. Ponte for use of Dauler, Close & Johns against E. A. Smith and wife, an action on an account, a verdict was given yes-terday for \$880 for the plaintiff.

IN the suit of the German Fire Insurance Company against Mary E. Rabe, administratrix of Matthew Rahe, an action on a note, verdict was given for \$4,851 17 for the plaintiff

A VERDICT for the defendant was given yesterday in the case of James McCutcheon and wife against George Murdy and John Carroll. The suit was an action on a recognizance given

THE jury is out in the case of Ambrose Carline against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Company. The suit was to re-cover damages for the death of Carline's wife, who was struck by a train and killed at Walk-

In the suit of the People's Savings Bank, the Freehold Bank and Building Association, John C. Brown and A. L. McGeary against the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway Company, an ac-tion on a mortgage, a verdict was given yester-day for \$4,500 for the plaintiffs.

Louis Singer, the proprietor of the Chartiers Lake Ice Company, yesterday entered suit against the Pittsburg, Cincionati and St. Louis Railroad Company for \$2,000 damages. An ice wagen and two horses belonging to him were struck, by a train and destroyed, at Mausheld, on July 23, 1889.

ATTORNEYS A. K. STEVENSON and A. M. Brown will to-day enter sait on behalf of Martha Cody against the Pittsburg Traction Company for \$25,000 damages. It is stated that Mrs. Cody on June 15, 1889, got on a car to go to the Ursuline Academy. As she was getting off the car it was started too soon, and she was thrown to the ground, resulting in injuries that

will prove permanent. THE suit of William J., Amelia and Elmiro Spahr and Josephine and Albert H. Ritscher against the city of Pittsburg is on trial before Judge Stowe. The plaintiffs are owners of property on Ellsworth avenue, Twentieth ward, and ciaim damages for the construction of a sewer through their property. The city officials maintain that the sewer, instead of damaging the property, drains it, and is a benefit.

From the Punxsutawney Spirit.

A pleasant, cheerful face does not always indicate a good disposition. Sorrow and affliction, which disfigures the face, beautify the heart, and the tenderest and most sympathetic natures have the keenest sensibilities. Therefore, while the lines of sadness often indicate sweetness of soul, cheerful-ness may be a sign of bardness of heart.

JAMES C. PURDY gives some reminiscences in to-morrow's DIS-PATCH of great vocalists who have appeared in Pittsburg.

ABE LINCOLN SKINNED HIM. flow the Martyr President Won an Old

Woman's Bulc. "If I can free this case from technicalities and get it properly swung to the jury, I'll

win it," Abraham Lincoln used to say, when confident of the justice of the cause he rep-resented. He was weak in defending a wrong case, for he was mentally and morally too honest to explain away the bad points of a cause by ingenious sophistry.

Instead of attempting to bolster up such a

cause, he abandoned it. Once he abandoned a case in open court, being convinced that it was unjust. A less fastidious lawyer took Mr. Lincoln's place, and won the case.

Mr. Herndon, in his "Life of Lincoln," tells a story which exhibits his ability in getting a case he believed in "properly swung to the jury."

A pension agent, named Wright, secured for the widow of a Revolutionary soldier a pension of \$400, of which sum he retained one-half as his fee. The pensioner, a crippled old woman, hobbled into Liucoln's office and told her story. It stirred Lincoln up; he brought suit against the agent, and on the day of the trial he said:
"I am going to skin Wright, and get that money back."

He did to The old momen told her story.

He did so. The old woman told her story to the jury. Lincoln, in his plea, drew a picture of the hardships of Valley Forge, describing the soldiers as creeping barefooted over the ice, and marking their tracks by their bleeding feet. Then he contrasted the hardships of the soldiers endured for their country with the hardened action of the agent in fleecing the old woman of one-half of her pension.

He was merciless; the members of the jury

were in tears, and the agent writhed in his seat under the castigation of Lincoln's denunciation. The jury returned a verdict in her favor for the full amount, and Lincoln

made no charge for his services.

His notes for the argument were unique:

"No contract.—Not professional services.

—Unreasonable charge.—Money retained by Def't not given by Pl'ff.-Revolutionary War.—Describe Valley Forge privations.— Ice.—Soldiers' bleeding feet.—Pl'ff's husband.—Soldier leaving for army.—Skin Def't,—Close."

THE CHRISTMAS SPOON

A Pretty Old-Time Custom That Deserve to be Perpetuated.

Country Gentleman. 1 One of the pleasantest and perhaps one of the most desirable of old-time customs which should be perpetuated is that of presenting to the mother or ladies of the household at Christmas a silver spoon. The custom was introduced in the seventeenth century, and was much in fashion in England and on the Continent, particularly among the nobility and upper classes; and it came to be of con siderable significance and importance, inasmuch as the donors vied with each other in securing for their wives or other friends such specimens of silver as were not only of considerable intrinsic value, but of rare and unusual pattern and of exquisite finish. And so each spoon naturally came to be in a certain sense historic; at least it would always be a souvenir of the particular Christmas festival when it was presented. The matron of middle life, would have suggested much of her family history and experience by simply looking over her Christmas spoons. Beside, these gifts came to be valuable heirlooms, prized and handed down the family line as witnesses of high social position, if not of

wealth and antique lineage. The demand for Christmas spoons from high quarters very naturally stimulated dealers and silversmiths to exercise their genius and skill in designing and executing unusual forms and patterns, many of which were very fanciful and suggestive. These spoons of course bore the name of the recipients, as well as the date of bestowal and any other legend which the occasion or fancy of the giver might suggest.

Is not this a good time for all our refined and artistic people, who are supposed to be possessed of considerable Christmas sentiment, to revive this beautiful custom of giving the Christmas spoon?

LITTLE SAVAGES WHO STEER BY STARS, Inhabitants of Pacific Islands Who Are Good

Navigators. It has puzzled naturalists who have undertaken to account for the peopling of those islands in the Pacific which lie so many hundred miles from the continents or from other islands to explain how the first settlers made their way across such an expanse of waters. The author of "Wanderings South and East" gives some observations bearing directly upon this point, The natives of Santa Cruz did not hesitate

to make cruises far out of sight of land, their knowledge of the stars being very considerable. I have noticed the elder of the three boys whom we subsequently brought away with us from here teaching the names of various stars to his younger companions, and was surprised at the number he knew

Moreover, at any time of night of day, and in whatsoever direction we might hap-pen to be steering, these boys, even the youngest of the three, a lad of 10 or 12, would be able to point to where his home lay; this I have found them able to do many hun-dreds of miles to the south of the Santa

WHAT A DRY BLIZZARD IS.

A Peculiar Storm That the Citizens of Kansas Dread. New York Tribune.

"One night Mr. Rowley and myself were lost on the prairie in a drenching rain, but Mr. Howard tound us in the morning. During half the time we spent in making our overland trip it rained or snowed and we experienced one 'dry blizzard.' Yes, sir, a 'dry blizzard.' That is what they call it out in Kansas, and let me impress on you the fact that it is worse than the 'wet blizzard.' The 'dry blizzard' consists of afwind blowing at a rate of speed high enough to upset a man, and so bitterly and searching-

ly cold is it that a person caught in it can not survive for any length of time. "We used a whole duy in traveling 20 miles against one of those fierce cold winds. Imagine a little group of freezing men, bent forward and slowly moving against such a wind, with a dark, lowering sky overhead, and the prairie alive with great rolling tumble-weeds as big as cart wheels."

A NEVER FAILING COMFORT.

A Little Girl's Advice to Her Sorrowing

Mother. Little children continue to teach their elders lessons of wisdom and patience. The Gloucester Times reports the latest instance: A gentleman was going abroad for a six months' trip, and had just taken an affectionate leave of his wife and his only child of 2 or 3 years. The pretty child felt that something was wrong, but hardly realized what, and stood beside a chair holding her thumb in her mouth—a favorite pastime with her, and a never failing comfort.

The mother, meantime, sat gazing out of the window, and presently the tears began to drop one by one down her cheeks. The daughter looked at her, and at once stepped to her side.
"Mamma," she said, in a comforting tone,

'mamma, suck 'oo fum!' School-Room Rhetoric.

Harper's Barar. Thus Casar fell at the foot of the Pom peii statue. Bleeding from many wounds, with one arm he pulled the togs over his head, with the other uttering one last cry

THE PASTOR'S CIGAR is the theme discussed by over a score of prominent clergymen in tomorrow's DISPATCH.

SCARCITY OF IRON

Although Sales Have Not Been Large at the Prices Demanded.

MONRY IS NOW A TRIFLE BASIER.

Speculative Markets Are Showing Some Signs of Activity.

CEREALS HAVE BEEN VERY IRREGULAR

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 6.- Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report a moderately active movement of general merchandise aside from holiday specialties. Unsettled weather has affected trade some at the West. Hogs continue plentiful with prices weak. The movement of grain from the interior is checked by scarcity of cars, higher freight rates and low prices. Money was higher early in the week, but has been much easier, ranging from 15 to 6 per cent on call. Silver has suffered a sharp decline, both here and in London, with a partial recovery owing to the publication of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury. Sterling exchange has been depressed, approaching close to the gold importing point.

Doubt is expressed that silver legislation will be effected by the present Congress. Speculation in Wall street early in the week was mainly among professionals, the large crops and heavy railroad earnings which should prove controlling factors in determining prices of corporate securities not baving any more influence than the African slave trade does,

THE SUGAR TRUST STOCK.

On Friday a quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent was declared by the Sugar Trust, which, with the report that \$2,000,000 bonds had been offered to the Treasury, aided in a complete change of temper and an advance in most of the active stocks on the list, the trusts, coal shares and New England shares feeling it most.

Bank clearing at 37 cities for 11 months equal \$50,644,997,000, or more than the 12 months' total in 1888, indicating probably \$55,000,000,000 as a grand total for 1889. The increase for 11 months this year over last is 14 per cent over 1887. Stocks of wheat in sight out of farmers' hands, in the United States and Canada, November 30, as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregated 54,455,000 bushels, an increase of 7,507,000 bushels

during November, or 16 per cent.

During October, 1889, stocks increased (for five weeks) beyond all precedent, about 20,213,000 bushels. In November, 1888, the increase was less than in 1889, amounting to only 6,876,000 bushels. Aggregate visible wheat stocks are now the largest since April 1, 1888. The total of wheat stocks, both coasts, November 30, was 62,575,000 bushels, against 57,871,000 bushels one year ago. East of the Rocky Mountains, the total November 30, was 3,060,000 bushels larger than it was a year ago.

IRREGULAR MARKETS. The cereal markets have been quite irregular. Flour in fair demand, remains un-changed for spring, but is off 15 to 20 cents per barrel on winter wheat varieties. Unper barrel on winter wheat varieties. Unsettled home wheat markets, large stocks
here, growing stocks in Europe, and low
limits to exporters' orders depressed late
options 1/2 to 1/2 cent. Spot has sold up 1/2
cent, and near options are firm. Indian
corn options are up 1/2 cent. The movement
is freer at the East, and the demand quite
fair. Barley is in light sale and weak.
Oats and rye are each higher, the former on
good demand being up*1/2 to 1/4 cent, and
the latter on urgent export calls and meager

the latter on urgent export calls and meager offerings 3½ to 5½ cents higher per bushel, Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), both coasts, for the current week equal. 2,327,342 bushels, as compared with 1,708,-732 bushels last week and 1,637,455 bushels for the first week in December, 1888. From July 1 to date total exports (wheat and flour as wheat) have been 44,851,855 bushels, against 47,000,000 bushels in a like portion

of 1888 and 68 000 000 bushels in 1887. Unusually urgent demands for raw sugar, largely from Philadelphia, resulted in an active market with advances of from % to %c. Stocks at the four distributing ports are down to 28,248 tons, against 141,407 tons four months ago and 57,014 tons one year ago. In sympathy with the buoyney here foreign sugar markets hardened perceptibly. Refined is firm and in some grades up 1/4c. Coffee has declined speculatively about 40 points. Brazilian deliveries have been heavy. The regular distributive trade has been on a moderate scale at irregular prices.

AMONG THE METALS. Domestic copper markets are more active and higher than at any time since the break up of the French syndicate, with spot at 14c. Iron and steel quotations are firm in all markets, with consumers waiting new year prices. Bessemer pig has advanced. Struc-tural and plate requirements are heavy and

turn and plate requirements are neavy and there is an active demand for steel bloom billets and slabs.

Dry goods are in moderate demand at New York and Boston. Prices are firm and changes foreshadowed are toward a higher range. Holiday specialties are most active range. Holiday specialties are most active with jobbers. Raw wool is improved, owing to fair domestic demand and strength of prices at London. Raw cotton is dull, but firm on good demand and renewed small

crop estimates.

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 281 in the United States this week against 265 last week and 273 this week last year. Canada had 35 this week against 36 last week. The total of failures in the United States January 1 to date is 10,653, against 9,439 in 1888.

DUN'S WEEKLY BEVIEW. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: No disturbance appears to have resulted as yet from the Lynn and Boston fires, and the free offerings of bonds to the Treasury makes the monetary prospect clearer. In all other respects the events of the past week have but added prevailing confidence in the future of business, and the opening of Congress with the annual message and reports have de-cidedly encouraging influence.

The volume of money in circulation outside the Treasury is now \$1,417,000,000, is about \$11,000,000 larger than a year ago, but far more actively employed. In the in-terior, however, there are some signs of abating demand, and money is plenty at Chicago, with rates unchanged, compare concease, with rates unenanged, compara-tively easy at St. Paul, in good supply at New Orleans, fairly active at Mil-waukee, the demand being moderate at 7 per cent; in good demand at 7 to 8 a Detroit, and 6 to 7 at Pittsburg; in brisk de-mand at Cleveland, where some banks are close, but others well supplied, still tight at Philadelphia with 6 per cent stiff and in sharper demand at Boston since the fire, the supply being small at 6 to 7 per cent. The Treasury has taken in during the week \$1,300,010 more than it has disbursed.

A LITTLE DEPRESSION. Reports of business indicate some falling off at the West, which is considered tem-porary at Chicago, and attributed to open and unseasonable weather at Milwaukee, where dealers appear apprehensive, and col-lections are only fair. The same difficulty affects the clothing trade at Oleveland, and is called the cause of depression in the coal trade. But nearly all reports indicate that

trade. But nearly all reports indicate that business is satisfactory.

Pittaburg notes improved demand and higher prices in iron, and in flint glass, window being unchanged. The situation in the great industries is especially significant. In spite of the unprecedented supply of iron, there seems to be actual scarcity at Philadelphia, and some sales of No. 1 at \$10 for 1990 delivery are quoted here. at Philadelphia, and some sales of No. 1 at \$19 for 1890 delivery are quoted here. Buyers hesitate, and sales are not large, but there is a strong undertone, and at Pittsburg an advance of 25 cents to \$1 per ton.

Bar iron is more irregular, and while rails are stiffly quoted at \$35, no sales appear, but one offer is reported by an Eastern mill at \$34. Dealers in wool are also more confident, and at Boston improved prices were realized for combed and delaine. The boot in to-morrow's DISPATOH.

and shoe manufacture continues remarkably TWILL BE ENLARGED Another large branch of industry which

has been doing exceptionally well is the building trade, and well sustained markets for all materials resulted, especially for lumber, structural iron, nails and glass. Increased Facilities.

WATER CONTAMINATION TO GO ON.

been strong, but not very active. The general tendency of prices is still upward, the rise since November 30 having averaged .4 of 1 per cent for all commodities.

In the stock market there was serious de-Little Mountain Rivulets That Carry Poisons to the River. pression at the end of last week and on Mon-day, but since that time there has been some

ANOTHER SOURCE OF IMPURE SUPPLY

any, our since that time there has been some recovery, with considerable foreign buying. At the lowest prices were nearly \$2 per share below those of November 27, but about half of the loss has been recovered, and the average is still nearly \$5 per share higher From present appearances there seems to be no prospect of an abatement of the Beck's than a year ago.

The business failures number 316, as compared with a total of 249 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the failures run schindery nuisance. Instead, it is to be increased with the coming year, and its capacity for compounding fluid extracts for the flavoring of our water supply doubled. Early in the present week a DISPATCH reporter, for the second time, visited this "stink factory," as the residents thereabouts style it. This time it was found in operation. John Engstler, who, with Gustave A meeting of Episcopal missionary bishops will be held in Trinity Church, Thurs-Nieder, now run the business, was busy cut-ting up a cow and putting it in the boilday, December 12. Besides Bishop Whiteing pot. The cow had a large cancer and its owners had had it toted off head, of Pittsburg, Bishop Talbot, of Wyoming and Idaho Territories; Bishop to be cremated and then will drink in solu-Kendrick, of Arizona and New Mexico; tion the disease germs. Mr. Engstler han-Bishop Paddock, of the new State of Washdled the diseased parts with impunity. He, ington, and Bishop Leonard, of Utah and said the doctor has several times wanted Nevada, will be in attendance. The meethim to use gloves, but he wasn't afraid and ing will be held under the auspices of the had handled all kinds of diseased meat Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, and each of the bishops will make when he had cuts on his hands,

WILL INCREASE PACILITIES.

A few of the choice portions of the carcasses were saved as dog meat. Hanging
on hooks nearby was some horse meat he
had saved for the dogs of some friends who
came for it regularly. When questioned
about the fluids contaminating the
water supply, he said that it
was no worse than other things
all along the river and said it were better to
boil the dead horses etc. up than to let outlining his plans for the future.

On Friday, the 13th, an all-day meeting will be held at Emmanuel Church, Allegheny. In the morning the bishops will make addresses and the afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of the work of the Women's Auxiliary.

At the evening session the auxiliary will hold a business meeting, and elect officers boil the dead horses, etc., up than to let them have them lie in shallow graves along the river and contaminate the water more still. He said they intended to tear down the old buildings in the spring and put up new and larger ones, unless something un-foreseen intervenes. Anton Saulier, with Engstler and Nieder, have invested \$2,000 in the business. Mr. Engstler said if some of the kickers wanted to buy them out, or the city do the same thing, they might think about it; but unless molested they inthink about it; but thiese moiested they in-tend going right on as they have for 13 years. The law governing schinderies only says that they shall be one mile from any city line. The Beck's run schindery is just outside the limit.

A BIG CHARNEL HOUSE. The old shed is piled full of bones, resembling a big charnel house. As the re-porter went through it the rats scampered away and as he stopped one winked at him from the eye-hole of a skull. Out in a loosely constructed shed was the "ashes of the dead." The guide explained that it was pulverized horses, cows, dogs, cats, etc., and wouldn't "harm no one." It was cold weather, making the scent deadened. It must be said that the interior of the schin-dery was cleaner than its looks from the outside, with its old broken smoke-stack leaking smoke on all sides, would imply. The cold weather, too, helped things. This, however, does not affect the liquids which are turned into the little stream every time a boiling is made, to trickle and bubble over the stones in merry glee as it hurries on to the river with its death-dealing poisons.

vocabulary we are in sad need of something of the kind here. A few days ago the sound of a plaintive wail came to the ears of the oc-ANOTHER CONTAMINATION. cupants of a street car. On looking out of the window a young goat tethered to a stake was discovered to be the author of the com-These same little mountain streams are another source of contamination to the river's water. No fish can live in any of them. The stones in the bottom are covered with a yellow slime, and the tracks of the stream look more like conduits for waste from manufactories than mountain streams that should be pure and sparkling. The yellow look is caused by the sulphurous development of coal vite. Not his shoulder at the little creature, "that ain't no kid. That's nothing but a little posits from the mouths of coal pits. only Beck's run but all of the streams emptying into the Monongahela river, contain the same deposits, and add their quota to the swelling stream to find its way to the waterworks and the hydrants of Southside citi-In making final proof before the United

Keep 'Em From Biting. Springfield Union. The old lady from the country had priced nearly everything on the 10-cent counter and the salesman was growing a little weary of her custom. At length she reached

for a bunch of wire tes strainers and asked:
"Land! what's them fer?"
"Those are muzzles for bologna sausages,

SHOULD CLERGYMEN SMOKE? is a timely question discussed in to-morrow's DISPATCH by the ministers of two continents.

TOBACCO-HEART.

Some Unpleasant Truths for Hard Smokers and Users of the Weed.



According to a recent paper read by Prof Adolph Zieber before the German Medical Congress, the excessive use of tobacco produces certain diseases as surely as a hot iron will produce a burn.

According to Dr. Zieber, who is not an antitobacco crank (using the weed in moderation himself), the effect of tobacco on any 100 men is about as follows: On 20 per cent a rank poison, and should never be used in any form, producing on such men neuralgic spasms of the heart, weak action, fainting, dizzy spella, confusion of mind, dyspepsia, etc., etc.; on 30 per cent, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, giddiness, dyspepsia, etc., etc.; on 30 per cent, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, giddiness, dyspepsia, etc., in 20 per cent, dyspepsia and heartburn; and in 10 per cent, dyspepsia, and experiments prove that excess in tobacco produces thousands of cases of heart disease, makes multitudes of dyspeptics, causes many sudden deaths from Neuralgic, Spasm and Faintness of the heart (Augma Pectoris), produces cancer of the mouth, throat and tongue, extreme nervous exhaustion and bloodlessness of the brain and spine, cancer of the stomach and howels and abscess of the liver.

ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE is a peculiarly

the stomach and bowels and abscess of the liver.

ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE is a peculiarly effective antidote to poisoning by nicotine, besides being a direct and distinct curative of those diseases produced by excess in tobacco, it has saved many a young cigarette smoker's life. Tobacco produces dyspepsia, R. R. N. cures it. Tobacco produces ansemia or bloodlessness of the brain, faint spells, giddiness on stooping, spasin of the heart, etc., etc., ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE cures or counteracts all of these.

If you are a heavy smoker, reader, and can't If you are a neavy smoker, reader, and can't or won't quit, even with the cancer of General Grant, the Crown Prince of Germany and hun-dreds of others staring you in the face, at least use an actidote. It will do you no harm cer-tainly, and may, very probably will, save you your life.

Feel your pulse and see if it is as strong, bounding and robust as it should be without

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POLICE DUTY.

The Beck's Run Schindery to Have Dangers Incurred by the Guardians of the Peace.

INTERVIEW WITH AN OFFICER.

Probably one of the most popular officers on the Pittsburg police force is Mr. Charles Gallant, whose beat is Grant and Wood streets, and Flith and Sixth avenues. Mr. Gallant has been on the force about two years, and is well known throughout the city, as a brave and efficient officer. The writer had the pleasure of calling on Mr. Gallant at his home, No. 15 Montour street, and during the visit, he related several anecdotes of personal experience while on the force, a portion of which is given be-

"It was about three years ago that I first noticed my trouble. Continued exposure to all kinds of weather, had often given me colds, but I paid no particular attention to colds, but I paid no particular attention to them. Gradually, however, I noticed my head was stopped up. First one nostril would clog up and then the other. There would be a dull pain in my forehead. My eyes would get dim and watery. There would be sounds like ringing or roaring in my ears. The trouble extended until my throat and chest were affected. There was a continual dropping back of matter from my head into my throat. I would be constantly hawking and hemming to clear it of the mucus and phlegm. It became raw and inflamed. At one time my throat was so sore that I could not partake of any solid food. Sharp pains would take me in the chest, running through to the shoulder blades.



Mr. Charles Gallant, 15 Montour Street,

At last I had to give up. An ugly hacking cough got hold of me. My nights were the worst. I could not sleep. The matter that would drop down from my head to my throat almost choked me. Night sweats came on and weakened me terribly. When I would get up in the morning I would feel weak, sick and miserable. I had no appetite. I would feel hungry, but when I sat down to the table I could eat but little. I would immediately be succeeded by a high fever. My heart would beat hard and fast. Then it would beat slow and irregular, and there would be a sensation of irregular, and there would be a sensation of faintness and dizziness. I tried all kinds of medicine and various physicians, but obtained

medicine and various physicians, but obtained no relief.

"I was in a serious condition, when one day I read of a party who had been treated and cured by Drs. Copeland & Blair, I called on them and found their charges were very reasonable, and within my means. They didn't promise anything, but I felt sure they understood my case, and placed myself under their care. In a short time I noticed, an improvement. The cough, night sweats, and pains in my chest disappeared. My head and throat became clear and well. My appetite improved, and I could sleep well. I gained rapidly in and I could sleep well. I gained rapidly in weight, and continued to improve in my general health. I am perfectly well and strong again and owe my recovery to Drs. Copeland & Blair, and feel that it is not only complete, but Blair, and see: such as well."

permanent as well."

Mr. Gallant can be seen at the address given

and this statement easily verified.

VERY PLAIN TALK.

Showing the Outline of a Route Which is Often Followed.

When a person with a delicate constitution has a tendency to catarrh or consump-tion—whether this tendency is inherited or results from taking cold easily—it is noticeable that that person invariably loses flesh and loses strength, showing that the nutri-tion is interfered with.

In such a case the sufferer should at once be placed under influences that will restore the defective nutrition and tend to invigorate

be placed under innuences that will restore the defective nutrition and tend to invigorate the constitution.

It is to be remembered in every case the presence of catarrh is an evidence of predisposition to consumption, and no matter how slight the attack may be, it should be treated with the greatest care and the treatment should be continued until all traces of the catarrh have disappeared.

If the catarrh is allowed to reach the smallest tubes in the lungs—which condition is indicated by the spitting up of a yellow material—then immediate attention to the malady is demanded, or serious lung trouble will result.

Catarrh is, nine times out of ten, the cause that produces consumption, and hence no one can afford to neglect a case of catarrh, however sight. It is easily cured, if taken in time and treated regularly and correctly by a specialist. If left to itself it is rarely cured without a change of climate, but with each new cold it gets more and more troublesome, extending always a little deeper into the lungs until a cure becomes difficult and sometimes impossible.

"I should like to be treated," a lady remarked the other day, "but I would not like to have my name in the paper." Let it be stated that Drs. Copeland & Blair never publish a name or statement without the full and free consent of the patient, nor do they publish one hundredth part of the testimonials, letters and statements received by them from grateful patients. As observed, the statements given are entirely voluntary, and are given by the patients for publication. Drs. Copeland & Blair would never publish the most emphatic testimonial unless the patient giving it understood that it was to be printed and gave willing consent.

Treated by Mail. Last May Miss Lottie J. Forker, of 299 Arch street, Meadville, Pa., placed herself under treatment by mail with Drs. Copeland & Blair

treatment by mail with Drs. Copeland & Blair for her catarrhal trouble.

On June 9 she wrote: "Your medicine is doing me good. I do not feel so tired, and my headaches have ceased."

August 26 her letter stated: "I feel quite like r different woman from the one I was when I commenced your treatment."

Mr. M. C. Wilson, who commenced using the home treatment early in July, wrote on the 25th of the same month: "I am improving steadily; feel much better than I have for years past."

August 16 he wrote: "I am feeling like a different being from the one I was when I commenced your treatment, and am glad to be able to make this statement."

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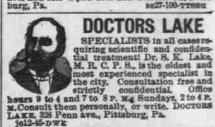
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